

Right Guide

This column is designated to give official VA answers to veterans' readjustment problems. Send questions to RIGHT GUIDE, 1380 Sepulveda Blvd., Los Angeles 25, California.

H. M. O., a grateful Los Angeles veteran, wants to thank a buddy for saving his life. He writes:

Dear Sir: The information I am asking for means a great deal to me.

While across, I met a buddy in Germany whom I have to thank, and owe, for my being back in the United States, and able to carry on once more. I will never be able to repay him in thanks for what he did for me on the field, but I hope you will make it possible in this way, which I know will mean as much to him as it means to me today.

He is 22 years of age and going to college here in California. His ambition is to become a surgeon. He has four years of schooling coming to him under the G-I Bill, but this isn't enough to see him through his education, in reaching his goal in life.

Sir, is it possible that he could have the four years of schooling left, added to the four years which he has of his own to complete his medical education in becoming a surgeon. I know that if this could be made possible, I would be giving him one thing in his life he really wants. I also would feel that I would be repaying him and be very happy to know that I can help him reach his goal in life.

I hope that there is some way in which you can help me. I myself do not have a college education. I know what it really means. That is why I want him to have the years of schooling I am entitled to. H. M. O.

Answer: Your letter is one of the finest ever received by the RIGHT GUIDE, however, the thing you ask is impossible. Under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (GI Bill) there can be no transfer of benefits from one veteran to another.

There is a possibility your buddy might be able to work out additional education by combining the benefits of the G-I Bill and the California veterans educational act. Thousands of veterans who were bona fide residents of California before the war are adding the benefits of both the state and federal laws to extend and supplement their education. It would be well for him to investigate this possibility. Use of one does not cancel the benefits of the other.

Why not use your G-I entitlements yourself? You said in your letter "I myself do not have a college education. I know what it really means."

Perhaps you are short on college entrance requirements. If so, why not take the educational evaluation tests set up by the state board of education as a possible short cut to college entrance. These tests place a value on the things you have learned through military service.

Then too, it is possible to take schooling under the Act without going full time to college. There are many extension and correspondence courses, night classes in professional, academic and technical subjects, all without cost under the G-I Bill.

Whatever contribution you make to society through a better education for yourself, is an expression of gratitude to your buddy for saving your life.

If You Want Soap, Cosmetics, Turn In Kitchen Fats

The production of fats and oils in the United States during the rest of 1946 and in 1947 will be about the smallest of the past seven years, according to C. V. Castle, Los Angeles county farm advisor.

If American homemakers are to have enough for soap and cosmetics, everybody must save all fats possible.

Unless the salvage program is continued and every available pound of fat is saved, dozens of articles in every day use will become increasingly hard to get.

Soap is the first thing that comes to mind, he says, but the list includes cosmetics, synthetic rubber, lacquers, paints, and many other things.

"Save every ounce of fat, melt it, strain it into a can, and take it to your butcher. He will pass it on to the processor and the manufacturer. Save fat and you'll have soap."

Candy Hit Parade

THE SWEETEST NOTES IN TOWN!

For every sweet occasion . . . delicious Owl-Sontag candy! By the bar, box or bag . . . it's best to eat, best to treat, best to go the rounds for snack-time or festive serving. Trump-treats to perk up bridge parties . . . quick-energy pick-ups for Junior's lunch box . . . and all sorts of taste-teasing candy-clicks for big party success, too! Of course, at Owl-Sontag all this palate-pleasing is priced sweet 'n' low. For instance, these . . .



Manhattan Chocolates

a. Every favorite in rich dark chocolate! Crisp nuts, choice fruits, chewy nougats and assorted flavor creams in a glorious taste-tingling selection. Smartly boxed. **1.50**

Chocolate Party Mix

b. Try Brach's tasty, tempting tidbits! Any wonder they're party hits? Crunchy pecans, almonds, walnuts, raisins, pean-
nuts, covered with light, dark chocolate. **85¢**

Chocolate Peanuts

c. Crunchy peanuts, roasted to the 'T' in taste . . . then dipped in a delicious, thick milk chocolate. These yummy-treats are a target for every sweet-tooth! **59¢**

Assorted Jelly Gems

d. Satisfy sweet cravings! Pass around your candy dish filled with Lovell & Covel dainties. Tender, sugar-frosted mounds in mint and fresh-fruit flavors. **50¢**

Chocolate Almonds

e. No wonder the flavor's so heavenly! Lovell & Covel put crisp, whole almonds (fat with flavor) into thick jackets of creamy milk chocolate . . . mm, perfection! **1.10**

Assorted Glace Fruits

f. Each plump with luscious delight . . . green, black, and white figs, prunes, pineapple and cherries, richly glazed. Even the pretty gift-box is inviting! **1.00**

Presentation Chocolates

g. Delectable light and dark chocolates enriched with dairy butter and sweet cream. What palate-teasing enjoyment in fruit, nut, creamy and chewy centers! **2.75**

Quality Street Toffees

h. Yum, they're the famous Mackintosh toffees! A delicious, melt-in-your-mouth assortment . . . savory with rich, buttery flavor. Each piece individually wrapped. **59¢**

Gales "American Custom"

i. "American Custom" for a sweet Thanksgiving. Dark, milk, bittersweet chocolates; Jordan almonds; gold and silver-foiled tidbits. "Selector" chart in box. **1.50**

Rum n' Brandy Fruit Cake

Ah, that real old-fashioned kind! Bulging with choice nuts, fruits and tangy spices . . . mellowed with rich rum and brandy flavors. Stays fresh in 'cookie box' metal container. **2 LBS. 1.95**

Redwood Cocktail Tray

Plump, juicy figs, dates, prunes. Some are topped with walnut halves, others with blanched almonds, glazed cherries. When fruit is gone, you have 8x14" serving tray. **3 LBS. 3.24**

Glazed n' Stuffed Fruits

Moist, tender fruits dipped in crystal-clear syrup. Chubby figs, dates, prunes, and pineapple, many garnished with walnuts & glace cherries. Lovely lithographed tin. **2 LBS. 1.95**

Double Kay Nuts

No resisting their crunchy goodness! 8 oz. whole cashews in this Two-some box with 8 oz. giant de luxe mix . . . pecans, cashews, filberts, brazils, almonds. No peanuts. **1 LB. 1.65**

Fruit Gift Pack

Please particular tastes with this festive 2-layer plastic box: luscious glazed cherries; figs & prunes; many crowned with blanched almonds, walnuts or cherries. **2 LBS. 2.30**

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